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SPARDI GRAS SET FOR MAY 11

Band Gives Varied Program Tonight In Concert; Triena Will Be Featured

Program Will Begin At 8:30; Public Asked To Attend

Raymond Miller, Tom Eagan, To Conduct Musicians

Raymond Miller, Conductor, assisted by Thomas Eagan, today was busy completing plans for the initial Band concert this quarter which will be presented at 8:30 this evening in the Morris Duley auditorium.

The band which has been practicing diligently for the last two quarters, consists of 73 talented campus musicians. The personnel of the band consists of the following students:

First clarinets—Russel Bacher, Frederic King, Bertram Whiting, Roland Ober, Russel Goodlive, Lester Hayes, Rudolph Cangiamila, Burton Abbott, Edward Brown, Helen Cangiamila, and William Thurlow.

Second Clarinets—Melvin McDonald, Vernon Wallace, Barbara Hutchings, Albert Smith, Roberta Atkinson, Harriet Schmel, Elmer Rigdon, Barbara Perren, Wesley Ortner, Robert Julien, and Arthur VonZook.

Piccolo—Edwin Taylor; Flutes—Betty Hooker, Neil McGarvey, Edwin Taylor, and Velma Johnson; Oboes—Marshall Dahneke, Alfred Beer, James Fox, and Alfred Brown.

English Horn—Glenn Matthews; E-Fat Clarinet—Thomas Starks; Alto Clarinet—William Hughes; Bass Clarinet—Raymond Verdier; Bassoons—Howard Sauer, Henry Newbold, Robert Ish.

Horns—Donald Madsen, Frank Bettencourt, Evelyn Corker, Clifford Cunha, Emil Miland, Bernard Watson; Solo Cornets—Kenneth Heighes, Raymond Raf, Trumpet—Morse Butler.

First Cornets—Arthur Smiley, John Silva; Second Cornets—Edward Moldt, Byron Warburton; Flugel Horns, Edith Bond, Jack Charnow; Trombones, Ernest Grai, Lee Rees, Howard Davis, Dean Kessler, Willard LeCroy, Robert Jacobs.

Tubas—Robert Fisher, James Diehl.

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Schedule For La Torre Group Shots

The following groups will have pictures taken today noon in the Little Theater. All members are requested to be on time.

Wednesday, April 11—
Yell Leaders12:05
Delta Nu Theta12:20
Iota Rho Chi12:40
Thursday, April 12—
Tau Mu Delta12:05
Phi Mu Alpha12:15
Spartan Glee Club12:25

ACADEMIC COUNCIL OF STANFORD VOTES FOR REMOVAL OF OBSOLETE "FLUNK-OUT" SYSTEM

Stanford Students, If Failing, Able To Change Major

Announcing a sweeping change in its regulation of advanced scholars, Stanford University has eliminated the present "flunk-out" system for upper division students, the new rule to take effect next fall.

Following the University of Chicago in suspending probation and disqualification, Stanford's academic council adopted regulations which will permit upper division and graduate students who either fail or find themselves misplaced in any one line of study to change to another course without the present year's suspension from college.

ENLIGHTENED METHODS
According to a statement by university officials, the change "places Stanford along with the University of Chicago in the vanguard of great American schools turning to more enlightened methods of teaching and in line with the policies of the outstanding liberal universities of Europe".

A contemplated change in the university's calendar year was announced at the same time, classes to start in the last week of September, and Christmas vacation to consist of never less than 16 days. This program will not take effect until the 1935-36 term.

Dropping of the "flunk out" rule will (Continued on Page Two)

Poytress Chairman Of Symposium In S.J. Little Theater

Following a dinner which was very attractively served in the College Tea Room, the Symposium was held in the Little Theater.

The topics were interesting and very well presented by the various representatives. Dr. Poytress acted as chairman adding many ideas. Mr. Frank and Mr. Jones represented State very well and gave excellent speeches. Humor was introduced by Mr. Friedenthal of California who spoke on "The Family". Mr. Thompson of Stanford painted a vivid picture of the intensity of the coming struggle for power. He contended that the three forces were Fascism, Socialism, and Communism. His conclusion was that Communism would win.

The successful dinner was due to the work of Eleanor Yates, who has been an active member of the Spartan Senate.

P. E. MAJORS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the P. E. Majors featuring the election of officers will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Men's Gym. Every member is urgently requested to attend inasmuch as several important matters will be discussed.

Reservations For Junior Dinner to Be Closed Today

Couples Require Only Bids For Affair At DeAnza Hotel

IS SEMI-FORMAL

Carmen Dragon's Boys To Play For Event This Week-end

Today is the last day to make reservations for tables at the Big Junior Dinner Dance at the Hotel De Anza for Friday night. Students who have not made their reservations are asked to see Louise Hocum.

For those who are going in couples no reservations will be necessary, but they are asked to buy a bid from the following for the price of \$1.25 and no questions will be asked. Louise Hocum, Amby Nichols, Ruth Whidden, Elmer Stoll or Clyde Fake.

"Small price" is truly the correct name for such a bid; imagine receiving two \$1.40 dinners and a \$1.00 dance for \$1.25 with barrels of fun thrown in besides. Most of us know that it costs money to dance to the music of Carmen Dragon.

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Verse Choir Under Dorothy Vierra To Appear At S.C. Hi

For the third time this year, the Verse Speaking Choir under the direction of Dorothy Vierra will make a public appearance. This time the group will present a twenty minute program at the Institute Jamboree to be held in Santa Clara High School Friday night, April 13th.

Having practiced hard during the three weeks of the Spring quarter, Miss Vierra said, the choir will present Edgar Allen Poe's "Bells," "The Great Awakening," and the "China Tea Set," in addition to the numbers in the repertoire.

Also appearing on the Jamboree program will be Ralph Eckert, of the Speech Arts Department, and Dean Cowger, who will present several comedy skits.

Miss Jean MacCrae will present several dramatic monologues at the Jamboree.

The Jamboree is open to the public, and tickets are selling at twenty-five cents. Tickets may be secured at the door.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS TO HAVE FIRST MEETING

Both upper and lower classmen having a junior high objective in their credential are invited and urged to attend the first meeting of the Junior High Majors, Thursday evening, in Room 1 of the H-M Building at seven o'clock.

Mr. Roy B. Thompson, principal of Herbert Hoover Junior High will speak on the changing phases of education junior high school children will entertain, and refreshments will be served.

"PHI MU ALPHA DAY" PROGRAM TOMORROW TO STAR MUSIC GROUPS IN STUDENT RECITAL

Instrument, Woodwind Trios, And Vocalists To Perform

Final preparations have been made, and all is in readiness for the annual Phi Mu Alpha Day program, which will be given tomorrow evening at 8:15, in the Little Theater.

The program to be presented will be as follows:

INSTRUMENTAL TRIOS—
Moderato Glinka
Andante Mosso Glinka
Moderato Glinka

Frank Triena, Violinist.
Donald Madsen, French Horn.
Sylvan Wetmore, Pianist.

VOCAL SOLOS—
My Lovely Celia George Munro
Obstination H. de Fontenailles
I Love Life Mana-Zucca

Emil Miland, tenor, accompanied by William Erlendsen.

WOODWIND TRIOS—
a. Celebrated Trio Beethoven
Thomas Eagan, Clarinetist.
Glen Matthews, English Horn.
Marshall Dahneke, Oboist.

b. Trio Swan Hennessey
Thomas Eagan, Clarinetist.
Frederic King, Clarinetist.
Howard Sauer, Bassonist.

Little Symphony Orchestra, Directed by (Continued on page two)

Prexy Jean McCrae Announces Festival To Be Held In May

A Shakespearean Festival is one of the plans that Jean McCrae, president of the Play Reading Group, has innovated during her short term of office.

The Shakespearean Festival is to take place some time in May, according to Miss MacCrae. The tentative plans include a Shakespearean contest, open to all students of the school, a picnic lunch, and a dance in the evening. The affair is to be held out-of-doors.

Elizabeth Alampress is heading the committee in charge of the Festival, assisted by Mildred Warburton, Catherine Woods, Roderick Mount, and Dean Cowger.

At the meeting held last Tuesday, the group definitely organized with Bertha Potts, secretary, Dean Cowger, vice-president, and Mr. William MacCoard as faculty advisor.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Ed Wetterstrom and Mildred Warburton read a short one act play. The next meeting of the group is to be Tuesday, April 17.

The Technical Staff of "Three To Get Ready" will meet on Thursday, April 12, in room 155.

Spardi Gras Day Is Definitely Set For May 11 As Simoni Heads Committees

Classes To Be Excused At 11 O'clock On Carnival Day

Spartan Gayeties, And Stage Show Main Features May 11

By BILL ZIEGLER

Definitely set for May 11, the Spardi Gras, for a long while thought to be extinct as far as this year was concerned, promises to be the greatest celebration of its kind ever to be presented in the history of San Jose State, so great that classes will be excused from 11 o'clock and on through the afternoon.

The general committee for the jubilant affair picked May 11 as the most suitable to be had, as well as the most positive fair weather day before preparations toward the close of school are to begin.

"Inasmuch as we want to make money on the Spardi Gras, all food and refreshments sold in the concessions during the day will be as low in price as possible and which will still permit us to maintain a clear margin and as few red ink notations as possible," stated Dario Simoni, chairman of the entire affair.

Simoni went on to say that all concessions will be run on a contract basis; thus allowing the profits, if any, to help pay for the expenditures going towards the entertainment and prize funds.

In the way of entertainment planned at this early date are at least two dances, one of which will be held in the quad during the noon hour and in the evening a monstrous free dance which will wind up the gala day, the evening dance probably to be held in the men's gym. The best dance orchestras that are available will play at both of the dances.

Another feature on the day's program is to be the Spardi Gras Show, a series of stage acts that will feature only State talent. The performance will be in the afternoon. The Gaities will be composed of comedy and musical acts. A contest for the composers of the school is to be held in conjunction with the show, the best songs submitted for the (Continued on page two)

Timely Times Tips

Pi Omega Pi supper at 6 p.m. this evening at Miss Clark's Santa Cruz Mountain Home.

Tau Delta Phi dinner at 7:30 this evening at Fiore D'Italia on Market Street.

"E through K" Kindergarten-Primary group will meet this evening at Catherine Fisher's home for a Pot Luck Supper.

Annual Spring Band Concert this evening in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

1934 SPARDI GRAS WILL OCCUR MAY 11; DARIO SIMONI TO BE CHAIRMAN

"No Beans This Year", Promises Simoni In First Statement

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acts to be awarded prizes to their writers.

Immediately after the performance in the afternoon will be the awarding of prizes to the best costumed man and to the best costumed woman. Although hobo costumes are preferred, prizes will be awarded to the cleverest ideas in any style of dress.

A free supper will then be served at about 6 o'clock in the quad.

"We are not going to have beans unless we can't help it," stressed Simoni. "If I have to work to pay for the food myself, we will most certainly not have beans!" Simoni went on to tell of the history of the bean feed in the school and how the bean, being about the cheapest of all vitamin foods, has always been the featured dish at dinners.

For students and visitors who may want to rummage around at the concessions after supper, music will be played and broadcast over an amplifying system. However, arrangements are being made whereby the system may be in use during the entire day.

The concessions of the Spardi Gras are to be opened for business at 11 o'clock in the morning and will run continuously throughout the entire day and will close as soon as the evening dance gets under way. The student co-op store will be closed as soon as the concessions are opened.

All these plans are definite or nearly so, Simoni said, and although some of them are not worked out to their fullest possibilities at the present time, it is estimated that by the time working plans are made of the affair the Spardi Gras will be an event of huge proportions.

"We on the committee will of course need the cooperation of the entire student body as well as its subsidiary organizations if we are to succeed. The tremendous amount of work which must be completed before the day of the Spardi Gras, as well as during the day itself cannot be underestimated by anyone," stated Simoni upon being questioned as to the amount of work that will be necessary for the success of the day. "Everyone concerned must work to his utmost capabilities and those not directly concerned with actual preparations must be present at all happenings during the day, if the Spardi Gras is to be a success."

Dr. Holliday Speaks At Press Convention

Dr. Carl Holliday of the San Jose State faculty, spoke on "College Journalism" at the luncheon Saturday of the Pacific Press Convention, held at the University of California, April 6 and 7.

Kappa Delta Pi's Will Hold Spring Dinner Saturday

Initiation Ceremonies To Precede Annual Banquet

The Annual Spring Banquet and initiation of Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international education honor society, will be held Saturday evening at the Hotel De Anza.

The initiation will be held at 5:30 o'clock, with the dinner following at 6:30 o'clock. The affair will be semi-formal.

Speakers for the evening will be the two honorary initiates, Robert Kennedy, superintendent of schools of Willow Glen, and Thomas Ryan, principal of Alum Rock Union Grammar School.

Entertainment will consist of a violin solo by Mrs. Jessie Applegarth, accompanied by Miss Jean Stirling, readings by Ronald Lynn, a vocal solo by Mildred Murgotten, and incidental music by the college trio consisting of Mrs. Applegarth, Miss Stirling, and Miss Wilma Williamson.

About 200 are expected to attend, according to Miss Emily DeVore, faculty adviser. Any member who has not made reservations is asked to see Miss DeVore immediately.

Glenn Newhouse will be toastmaster. Those in charge of the affair are Miss Marba Van Sickle, Miss Lucille Fonfara, and Miss Mildred Bernard.

Presentation Honors Camp Fire Tonight At 7:30 Meeting

To-night at 7:30, at which time the Presentation Honors to the Camp Fire Girls takes place will mark the final program of the Guardian's Institute which has been conducted at San Jose State College for the past three days.

The Guardians are a branch of the Camp Fire Girls. The group that holds much interest for all prospective teachers; in fact many seniors who are planning to be teachers have attended many of the activities of the institute during the past three days.

Highlights of the three day program have been the talk before the institute by Dr. DeVore on the Community Chest, the introduction of the National Leader of the Camp Fire Girls by Miss Lydia Innes, the introduction of Ruth Comfort Mitchell by Miss Innes, and various demonstrations by the Camp Fire Girls, and a dinner in the college cafeteria last night.

Tonight's program, which will take place in room one at seven-thirty and will last until nine-thirty, will consist of camp fire songs and games, an open forum, and the presentation of honors.

TRINITY STUDENTS TO MEET

The Trinity Students Club will meet at noon in Room Two of the Home-making Building on Tuesday, April 10. Dr. Earl W. Count will speak on "The Scientific Approach To Religion". A special invitation is extended to students majoring in science. Bring your lunch.

There are many delightful and helpful courses which you might pass up if you try to "meet requirements" and attend only regular sessions. Why not attend summer sessions and treat yourself to something you really want. Regular college with a few extra courses in summer might add values to your education which will be lasting.

JUNIOR DINNER-DANCE AT HOTEL DE ANZA TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Today Last Chance To Reservations, Says Louise Hocum

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men Dragon's orchestra, in fact many of us have paid the price of the bid for a mere four hour dance, but now you are getting the expensive music with an expensive dinner for the price of the dance alone on the spacious floors of the Hotel De Anza.

Don't forget that the dinner starts at 7:30 sharp and will last until 9:00 when the dancing will start and will continue until one o'clock Saturday morning. The affair is to be semi formal, there are only a limited amount of bids, and they can be purchased from any of the above students or at the Controller's Office.

By all means don't forget the place, Hotel De Anza; the price \$1.25; the time 7:30, and a swell one for all who are wish enough to go.

Child Training Class Offers Instruction To Teachers, Pupils

Offering a marked contrast to other educational pursuits at San Jose State, Miss Verna Temple's classes in the homemaking department are training three groups—prospective teachers, children of pre-school age, and their parents. These classes also instruct both teacher and pupil.

"Primarily the class is a laboratory for homemaking students," Miss Temple explained. Parents must register their children for the course at the office of the homemaking department, and only 20 children are allowed in the class.

Duties are rotated so that the teachers receive a well-rounded course in child training, guiding of play activities at play time, and correct health habits. Classes are held five days a week from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and include a noon meal for the children. Following the class Miss Temple holds individual conferences with the parents, and also conducts a study group for parents.

McGill Entertains Collegians at Party

Sally Davidson, was hostess at a formal party held at her lovely home, last Saturday evening.

A former State student, now professional magician, Orman McGill, fascinated those attending with numerous tricks.

McGill and Dick Waterhouse, later in the evening, hypnotized those who volunteered. They also tried an experiment on the group with a hypnotic machine.

After refreshments were served the remaining time was devoted to dancing. Those attending were: Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Rita Sakers, Ginger Thomas, Alberta Lantz, Betty Keesling, Ruth Farman, Rose Liston, Sallie Davidson, Dick Waterhouse, Orman McGill, Wilton Abbott, Reynold Keesling, Don McFarland, Ralph Smith, and Al Molerink.

Drama Students Asked To Attend Meeting

Following the announcement made last week by the Speech Arts Department, those interested are awaiting anxiously the meeting which it to be held Monday in the Little Theater. The meeting will decide a very important issue of interest to those who are most interested in Dramatics.

A Dramatic Organization has long been needed for this campus, so if you are interested be sure to be there.

Dr. P. Popenoe In Lecture On Family Relations And Sex

Psycho-Analyst Tells Students Of Ideas On Marriage

In a forty minute talk before one of the largest audiences ever to attend a noon lecture, Dr. P. Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family relations of Los Angeles, spoke on the subject of family relations in the United States.

During the talk, Dr. Popenoe revealed many curious and instructive facts dealing with divorce and marriage in our country. According to the data collected by his southern institute, three factors are necessary to a happy marriage: choice of the right mate, knowledge of sexual relationships, and some recreation with which to fill in idle hours.

According to statistics, one fourth of American marriages end in the divorce courts. Dr. Popenoe firmly believes that in order to raise our standard of family relationships it will be necessary for schools to teach the facts of marriage. This will soon be vitally necessary as the family life of the modern child has become so lax that no help for the coming generations, so far as sexual relationships are concerned, can be found here. The church also has practically failed to fulfill its duties along these lines.

Dr. Popenoe stated that it wouldn't be necessary to inject new courses into school schedules to teach this subject. Instead family relationships could receive more stress in the courses of high schools now teaching this subject in part.

A.W.S. Council Elects Boyer Representative

At the A.W.S. Council meeting in Dean Goddard's office Monday noon, Elma Boyer was chosen as representative. Miss Boyer is an active member of A.W.S. and since she is in her junior year it is expected that she will be able to bring back plans and ideas which may be put into practice next year under her leadership. Spartan Spears, sophomore society, was organized on the campus as outgrowths of ideas and suggestions received by A.W.S. representatives attending the annual conference.

Plans for Co-ed Capers, annual presentation of A.W.S., are progressing rapidly under the leadership of Rae Dohyns. May 4 has been chosen as the date for the variety stage show. Kay McCarthy is chairman of the committee in charge of publicity for the affair.

Bill Moore Selected To Head Sophomores

Bill Moore was elected president of the Sophomore class at the initial meeting last Thursday morning in Room 112 of the Science Building.

Other officers elected were Byron Lamphear, vice-president, Lucille Moore, secretary, and Charles Arslanian, reporter.

Plans for the quarter were discussed by those in attendance.

The next Sophomore meeting will be held Thursday in Room 112 of the Science Building at 11 o'clock. President Moore urges all Sophomores to attend.

College Band Presents Concert Tonight

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Douglas Kinnard; Double Bass—Mildred Wells, Carmen Dragon. Instruments of Percussion—Raymond Seifried, Laurence Scott, Ralph Claypool, Stafford Narvaez; Saxophone—Robert Harris; Euphoniums, Paul Cope land, Carl Bruce, Robert Sharp; Librarian, Ernest Graf.

Frank Tricna, concertmaster, will be the featured soloist for the evening. Admission is free and the public is invited.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY ELIMINATES FLUNK-OUT RULE FOR NEXT TERM

Change Rates Stanford Institution With U. of Chicago

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not include any changes in degree requirements, officials stated, nor will lower division students be affected.

TREATED AS ADULTS

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university, stated: "The change means that advanced students will be viewed more from the standpoint of members of the university and put on their own responsibility to a large extent."

The registrar, Dr. J.P. Mitchell, declared: "Upper division and graduate students will be treated as adults under the new plan, rather than as juveniles who must be guided. They will have to determine for themselves if they have reached the point where further attendance is not worth while. They will have some time to adjust themselves to degree requirements and to overcome mistakes and misfortunes, but they will have to examine themselves more carefully."

"Instructors will probably grade more severely, and schools and departments will discourage the uninterested, and it will all tend to promote self-reliance," Dr. Mitchell said.

Pi Omega Pi Members To Be Entertained By Commerce Professor

Professor Arthur C. Kelley of the department of commerce will entertain the members of Pi Omega Pi at his home on 421 South 15th Street, at eight o'clock tonight. The order of affairs of the evening will be: election of officers for the spring quarter; plans for Commerce Department dancing party, plans for the Commerce Department beach day, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to bridge and contests. It is hoped that plans will also be outlined for educational trips. For example, some of the past educational activities the members have profited by are: trip through the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Hills Coffee Mart in S.F., study of travel facilities and inspection of S. S. President Coolidge, Business Machines Show at Stanford Graduate School of Business, and several others.

All members are requested to be at Professor Kelley's home at least by 8 o'clock.

Primary Curriculum Name To Be Changed

One unit of credit is to be given for what has previously been called Primary Laboratory in connection with the class in Primary Curriculum. The name will now be Activities Laboratory; it will be handled by the Industrial Arts department and will be written I. E. 101 in the schedules.

Phi Mu Alpha Staging Program Tonight

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Raymond Miller. "Chorale" from the Passion of St. Matthew Bach "Crucifixus" from the Mass in B Minor Bach "Transcription" from the music drama "Parsifal" Wagner The orchestral arrangements for the Little Symphony Orchestra, which is composed of active members of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, were especially arranged by Mr. Miller for this performance.

The admission is free. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SPORTS

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THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By
Conroy and Cox

The time recorded by Captain Lou Salvato in the hundred yard dash last Saturday—that of 9.8—was fast enough to give him a first place, however, shortly after the official Los Angeles results were announced the places and times of the U.S.C.-Cal. century run were given. On hearing that Bob Kiesel had covered the distance in 9.5, Salvato's great race was quickly forgotten.

Arjo Ousted From 440 Run

Ray Arjo, Spartan quarter miler, was either gun shy or too anxious for a fast start in his favorite event down South last week. After jumping the gun twice Arjo was politely but firmly told to remove his frame from the starting holes.

It was Arjo's plan to give everything he had from the start of the race. If he couldn't stand the pace till the tape there would still be his chance of drawing the Bruin entries "out" giving his teammates a chance to run their own race and increase their possibilities of a win.

Jimmy LuValle Errand Boy

Jimmy LuValle did not compete in the track meet, but he was running all over the place playing messenger boy. He was carrying results of the U.S.C.-California meet to the announcer.

Started on the subject of LuValle again we might as well mention the fact that he is of the class of athletes that is pointed out to some of the many misinformed sport antagonists who always moan that college athletes are brainless, that they are pushed through their colleges courses on their athletic prowess. Still in his 19th year, the dusky speedster, completes four years of straight "A" university work this June.

Steve Murdock, feature writer for this page and varsity quarter miler, was engaged in a lengthy conversation with LuValle while in the south, so no doubt there will be a complete story on the dusky speedster's collegiate running record appearing shortly.

Fine Spirit Shown by Broad jumper

Freddie Bennet paid his own way to Los Angeles to wear the Spartan colors against the Bruins. He was not carried with the squad because of the surplus of broad jumpers. Due to the strenuous journey South, and without the benefit of a workout Friday afternoon at Santa Maria, the stocky jumper found the going tough, being unable to place. Bennet has great possibilities as a jumper and should be one of the first three on the squad before long.

Provan Prospective 440 Great

If Ken Provan could keep his first 300 yard pace through the full quarter mile route, he would go places. Ken always gets out of his holes fast and establishes a good lead in the first half of the race, but doesn't possess the stamina to keep it up. This is his first attempt at the longer dash and it is expected that after becoming accustomed to it the long-legged redhead will set a gruelling pace for the full quarter and develop into one of the best one lap men on the Blesh squad.

Alumni See Bruin Meet

San Jose had a contingent number of rooters totaling 5 persons, including alumni, at the Westwood track meet. George Cannell, Joe Matrasovich, and Jay Tod made the trip from Washington Square to witness the meet, while Eva Beryl Tree and Dick Glycer, former State Students, represented the Alumni association. Miss Tree and Glycer are at the present time in Hollywood making screen tests.

A heavy gold bracelet with engraved design was lost in room 118 during the 10 o'clock hour last Monday morning. The owner would appreciate its return. If found, please leave at the Times office.

ENVIABLE WIN RECORD BEING ESTABLISHED BY SAN JOSE BALL TEAM

Early Season Losses To Stanford Mar Clean Slate For S.J.

Simoni Is Mainstay Of Hurling Staff With Six Victories

Winning their last six college baseball games, and a seventh semi-pro contest, the State College Spartans hold an enviable record in the baseball field at the present writing. Stanford University holds the only wins over Coach Bill Hubbard's contingent, these being the first two games of the year.

With one day's practice, the Spartans attempted to meet the Cardinals on even terms at Stanford, resulting in two looked for defeats. Contributing eight errors in the first game and seven in the second, a wobbly State infield presented a 12-3 and a 10-2 game to Stanford.

There followed two practice games with semi-pro teams of this section, with the San Jose All-Stars winning 8-4, and a battle with Irvington ending deadlocked 6-6.

At this point the Spartans began to roll. With a decent amount of practice behind them, the Washington Square nine journeyed to Menlo, knocking over the Junior College team 12-1. Dario Simoni hung up his first win of the season, and Sarge Corbella connected for three hits, one a home run.

Next came the climaxing game with the University of California team, which found the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champs falling before a determined San Jose team, 6-5. "Lefty" Blethen to be the hero with a home run and another decisive double. Simoni made it number two.

The trip to Santa Maria was the last game before Easter vacation, and the Spartans made it a gala celebration, dropping the southern J.C. to the tune of 14-3. Again Simoni pitched a winning contest. Sammy Filice led with a couple of bingles.

Number four for Simoni was the San Mateo J.C. The Spartans took a trip to the Bulldog diamond and handed the Taggart team a 9-3 trimming. "Sarge" Corbella continued his heavy hitting with a trio of hits. Gil Bishop came out of a slump for three bingles.

The return game with Santa Maria at Spartan Field resulted in Simoni's fifth victory, although the southerners pounded the football captain out of the box in the seventh frame. Leibbrandt finished the game, the final score being 10-7. Pamela Pura and Frank Covello both drove out three hits, one of Covello's riding for four bases.

The Army team from the Monterey

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Stoddard To Shake-up Frosh Track Team For Menlo Meet

Jack Taylor To Be Shifted From Sprints To Quarter Mile Event As Bob True Returns To Freshman Track Team Fold

By DICK HIGGINS

This Friday the local Freshman Track Team once again will go to battle against a team very little is known about. Menlo Junior College is reputedly very weak, but since they are a junior college and will bring a full squad they will probably give the locals a fight although Harry Stoddard's boys should end up on the heavy end of the score.

True Back With Squad

Due to being misinformed, the writer last week declared that True, sprinter, was lost to the squad, but through further investigation in the matter it was revealed that instead of being eligible for the varsity he is really a freshman and can still carry on those interesting duals with his friendly rival Jack Hanley. These boys seem to have it arranged so that they each take a first and second in every meet, True winning the hundred and Hanley the furlong. Harold Hill, colored flash from Hanford was pushing them in the 100 yard dash Saturday to take a close third so he may spring a surprise one of these afternoons.

Taylor to Run 440

Jack Taylor who has heretofore run the sprints and in the relay will confine his efforts to the quarter-mile and relay. He will probably give Paul Gerhart and Dick Pimental all they can take care of in this long sprint. Taylor is plenty fast for the first 220, so if he can develop a little more stamina for the finish he is liable to show a fast pair of heels to the opposition.

Continuing his policy of experimenting with his men to find what event they are best suited for, Stoddard has moved White from the 440 to the 880. Although lacking the sprinting ability to compete in the shorter race his easy stride and style of running ought to give him a chance to be a winner in the half mile.

Surprise for Local Hurdlers

The two hurdlers, Fred Brown and Bud Cammack had better look to their only two errors chalked up against him for the entire season. Gil Bishop, holding down center field, has yet to make his first error this year. In right field, "Sarge" Corbella, the slugger of the team, is only charged with one miscue.

Behind the plate, Toby McLachlan and Erwin DeSelle have been catching near-perfect ball and have proved to be excellent receivers for the slants of Simoni, Watson, and Leibbrandt.

Simoni, of course, rates as the ace of the pitching corps, holding six wins against no losses.

The Statters tangle with the Agnew Hospital nine Thursday afternoon at Agnew. The Agnew team is composed of the main cogs of the Bees and should prove a tough bite for the Spartans to handle.

laurels, because they will get some stiff competition when they tangle with Larson, the visitors' barrier jumper.

Everett is fully recovered from his attack of flu and will be the boy to beat in the 880 and mile, and with Dick Brown and Loyd Gates pushing him all the way he should lower his best time.

Carpenter and McClenahan Look Good in Weights

After not competing last week the shot putters and pole vaulters should have had enough rest so as to turn in their best efforts. Stalman, the ace vaulter of the squad, is still nursing a stiff leg so he more than likely will not be at his peak. Carpenter and Burdowsky are about due to hit their stride in the shot put, while the former is also giving McClenahan a lot of competition in the discus throw.

"Iron Man" Olmstead will probably stick to his two specialties, the high jump and broad jump, instead of trying to be a one man track team, like he did last week. State's chances in the javelin throw are unknown because this will be the first meet they have had this event.

This meet will give a good indication of how they will fare the following week against San Mateo J. C. who have one of the most powerful junior college track teams in Northern California.

Commerce To Defend Title At Cal Aggie Picnic Day Meet

With 42 high schools and some 400 athletics competing in the annual Cal Aggie Picnic Day meet, success is predestined to meet the Davis officials in their attempt to bring together all the prep tracksters in the State. Paul Baranek is acting in the capacity of chairman for this gigantic field day.

Three divisions, A, B, and C, are regulated according to the registrations of the schools.

Commerce High School of San Francisco, defending champions, lead the entry list of Class A. Other schools to compete in the top division are Lowell High, San Francisco; University High, Oakland; Balboa High, San Francisco; and high schools of Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Lodi, Hayward, and Vallejo.

Nevada Basketball Awarded Blocks

University of Nevada's entire basketball squad, numbering 10 men succeeded in making their block N's during the recent basketball campaign.

Nevada's season of play in the Far Western Conference was not considered a success. They finished in fourth place dropping 5 contests and winning 3 for a percentage of .375.

Men receiving basketball awards were: Robert Leighton, Slayton Phillips, George Tharp, Vernon Tapogna, Cecil Stowell, Jack Hill, Victor Carroll, Harold Curran, Allen Landson, and Dan Ronnow. Frank Hickey received a manager's sweater.

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Nudism Pro and Con

I got into a discussion about nudism the other night. It is a funny thing, but people you least expect are all for shedding their clothes and reverting to nature in the raw. If they tried it, they would probably find themselves a lot more raw. But they think it's great. Back to nature! Down with stupid conventions! I looked startled at a small mousey looking woman in the corner who had quite suddenly informed the entire world that she would be the first to join any colony at all accessible. Of course, most people present were a bit more conservative and felt that running about in a bathing suit most of the summer was near enough nudism for them.

They argued pro and con. One of the greatest arguments and one of its real drawbacks was the monotony of it. "Variety is the spice of life," argued the conservatives. You can imagine having only two suits a year, a leathery tan one, or as in the case of beginners, a tender red one for summer and a light, rough textured, goose simply one for winter. Of course they had to admit that difference in temperatures during the winter would probably bring on various tints and shades of red, blue and violet; but one cannot rely on these temperatures. It might be a mild winter. But these are only changes in color and texture, they argued. Cloth will take all sorts of patterns. One of the pros then suggested was that by covering some parts and exposing others, pattern might be obtained. Another even sug-

gested that by arranging strips of paper and then lying in the sun a woman might be able to develop a plaid that would be the envy of her dressed sister.

The would-be undressed felt that it was silly to consider monotony in the face of the great benefit, health. That is fine in the summer; you have the sun to keep you warm, and ultra violet rays will help your idea of health; but what about the winter when the sun and violet rays go south? But, it was argued it grew colder gradually and you would get used to the change easily. You might find the first winter a bit chilly, but the second one, if you hadn't contracted pneumonia or a cough, would be just like June—well, anyway, April. The idea seemed to be if you survived the first winter you would probably see the second and that past, your living to a ripe old age was assured.

The next question was what to do with the usual heterogeneous assortment of necessities which the average person carries around in his pockets. That was an easy one for the devotees. They would carry a pouch around their necks or a woman might carry a large hand bag and a man his brief case. "But," smirked the conservatives, "pockets are so much more handy".

"It's all in the way you look at it," argued the nudists.

And I guess they are right. Whether being a clothed conservative or an unclothed radical is best, it is all in the way you look at it.

Oh, For The Life Of The Men Quarantined In In A U.C.L.A. Sorority House

LOS ANGELES, April 6, (UP)—Four University of California at Los Angeles men students, quarantined by an outbreak of scarlet fever today hoped that they would not be released until next June at the earliest.

They found the company of 19 co-eds perfectly to their satisfaction in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority house where all are confined.

The enforced residence in the sorority house will continue until Monday at least when Dr. Charles Grauss, health officer, examines them for traces of the disease. Unperturbed by university regulations that they cannot remain in sorority houses after 10 p.m., the medical officer insisted they would remain until he released them.

Mrs. Helen Fisher, 19 year old sophomore from Beverly Hills, was blamed, or praised, for the situation. She became ill recently and a physician diagnosed the illness as scarlet fever. City health authorities promptly imposed the

quarantine. Within the sorority house, plans for a social season have been completed. Tonight a fancy dress ball is being held with most of the men booked for five dates. Tomorrow afternoon a mock wedding will be held. A formal dance will follow.

The four men, all fraternity brothers, had their tuxedos delivered by envious fraternity brothers so they could attend the dance in correct attire.

The men were employed by the sorority as bus boys and waiters and because of their contact with the women they were included in the quarantine.

The problem of sleeping quarters for them was solved by letting them stay on the lower floor, while the girls used the upper story of the house. A house mother and two cooks are acting as chaperones.

The men enjoying the long visit are John Wells, Paul Evans, Don McLean, and Malcolm Jarred.

HOT AIR

Duke Ellington's final program in the West, which came via KFRC on Monday, marked the last of the better negro orchestras we are to hear locally for some time. The more famous dusky rhythmasters seem to greatly approve of the far East as a stamping ground for their unique talent.

A year ago there was some talk of the great King Calloway coming to the Coast in person; however, nothing came of this and we saw as much of him in S.F. hotels as we did of Guy Lombardo.

Cab Calloway's band is now touring part of Europe, no doubt trying to take the place of Duke Ellington who played to capacity houses every performance on foreign soil and even played a "concert" by royal command for the Prince of Wales who requested "Mood Indigo" three times the same afternoon.

However, reports from London remark that after the more sedate Englishers, who witnessed the first program, awoke from the stupor Cab put them in over "Minnie the Moocher" they actually found they liked him.

One critic described C.C. so well we're still trying to figure out what he meant by saying that Cab is a "coagulation of alpha particles, bombarding the central nucleus of the audience with an increasing stream of scat."

Will somebody pay Dr. Peterson?

Twisting around the dial tonight, we find the same usual Wednesday stand-bys, headed Nino Martini toting the banner for Chesterfield Co. We had some doubts about any group of artists being able to fill Stokowski's place on this b'cast; but so far this new lineup has proved itself very successful.

KFRC takes the best hour slice out of the evening starting at 6:30 with Burns and Allen, who, from advance reports, will kilocycle the bleached bird program from the stage of the Orpheum with the usual assistance of Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians.

Incidentally, rattle rumors have it that Guysie has taken the place of handsome Francis Lederer in the female hearts of S.F. The theater doorman has to beat the gals off with a stick, and the Canuck's fan mail closely resembles a pile of San Jose State blue cards.

Fio-Rita continues the Old Gold ballyhoo over KFRC following George Burns' minnow-minded wife, Gracie. Dick Powell, the three Debs, and Muzzy Marcelino are the featured aces. As soon as this program ceases to place the Powell boy on a mile-high pedestal it'll take its place among the best.

Notebook Notes

I often wonder why these ladies never investigate the harm done by over-eating, or the use of patent medicines, cosmetics, and reducing preparations.

Dr. Tugwell, one of the so called "Brain Trust", has a museum in his office showing the physical disfigurement caused by some cosmetics and reducing preparations, which contain poison and harmful ingredients. A bill was recently proposed in Congress as a result of this evidence, which would regulate the labeling and sale of all cosmetics, reducing preparations, drugs, and patent medicine.

The bill was tabled—killed in more outstanding language—when the howls and moanings of the manufacturers fell on the Congressmen's ears.

Verse Choir Will Tour Neighboring Towns

Following a rest of a few days, the Verse Speaking Choir is again in demand, and will journey to the neighboring cities in the next week to present programs.

Who's Who on the Campus

A cosmopolitan background gained by attending 13 grammar schools in three states and giving away samples of a prominent soap on a six-month's door-to-door campaign serves to make Mary Binley, energetic editor of the 1934 La Torre, a prominent campus figure and a very important member of the ex-board, although she has never been known to do anything at the meetings of that organization but ask for money out of the general fund.

Possessed of a great variety of experience which ranges from writing a column on a small town newspaper to selling dresses at a downtown shop, this popular senior co-ed has gone and made a sort of feminine Horatio Alger hero out of herself.

She was born in Deeth, Nevada, and at an early age embarked upon a helter type of existence which saw her reside in almost every out of the way mining camp and ranch town in Nevada and Utah before the family fortunes finally landed her in the fair city of Santa Cruz at the time when she was ready to enter high school.

Some provident God kept the Binley tribe situated in the Beach City for the unprecedented stretch of four years, thereby allowing little Mary to complete her high school education with honors and embark upon a journalistic career with the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

After a year, however, the nervous uncertainty of newspaper life began to

grate on our heroine's nerves, so she came to Oakland and got a job distributing soap samples, which position she gave up the following September to enroll in San Jose State.

Following out the Horatio Alger tradition, she got a job hashing at the C.W. C. and started to work her way through college. She's been at it ever since, and the variety of her occupations have been many.

In her freshman year she was desk editor of the old "Times" under the editorship of Ray Rhodes. In her sophomore year she decided to become a natural science major, and most of the rest of her college career has been spent in labs. That is, up until the opening of the winter quarter when, upon graduating, Ray Rhodes recommended her for the editorship of La Torre. Since then she has been driving people to distraction all over the campus and there is not expected to be any let-up till the darned book makes its appearance.

She wants to do graduate work in natural science next year at California and has a pet theory whereby she intends to grow mushrooms in abandoned mine shafts and make herself a fortune.

Her tremendous energy is something to marvel at or be sad about, depending on your mood. At any rate, the moral of this story is, Don't send your kids to thirteen grammar schools in three states. It's fatal!

POETRY

—TO MY DOG—

Hie there!! little four legs why do you go so fast?
Know you not that your master has only two?
Away across the fields you run with your Owner far behind. Tho you're not a foot so high,
And your figure is rather stout, he's your race
When you go walking with me. Vain, have you come back?
You're wet from the dew of the grass, and are muddy
Also. That's right, wiggle your short tail, and grin
Your doggy grin. O.K. chase that bird if you must.
God knows it is safe in the heavens. So you've come back.
That was too fast a race for you. See a red tongue
Hangs out of your mouth. From whence came that mouse's nest?
Vile dog, you dug it up! Say there get out of that
Brush pile. You say there is a worthy prey there.
Tiny! Der liebe Gott was hast du gefunden!!
Let that black and white animal be, And don't go home with me.

—Ed Kilburn

—COMPASSION—

Roses are beauty, but I never see
Those blood drops from the burning heart of June
Glowing like thought upon the living tree
Without a pity that they die so soon.
Die into petals, like these roses old,
Those women, who were summer in men's hearts
Before the smile upon the Sphinx was cold
Or sand had hid the Syrian and his arts.

—Gladys Lawry.

—SEA CHANTY—

Pull the ropes, my hearties, pull;
Haul the sails up fast.
Billows sweeping o'er the hull
Shall not halt our task.
Sails hauled close, and the wind is

Pan American Day To Be Celebrated On April 14

A proclamation by former President Hoover in 1930 established April 14th as Pan American Day with the recommendation that this day be observed throughout the United States with appropriate ceremonies. It commemorates the day, April 14th, 1890, on which the resolution creating the Pan American Union was adopted.

The purpose of the Pan American Union is to develop closer cultural, commercial, and financial relations between the Republics of the American Continent and to promote friendly intercourse, peace and better understanding. All of the permanent official bureau is housed in the beautiful building of the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C.

To perfect the organization of the Pan American Union required one hundred years. The first international conference of American States was arranged by Simon Bolivar. It met in Panama City in 1826. Between this meeting and the year 1889 several conferences were held in South America. The United States joined with the Latin Republics in 1889 in the first Pan American Congress at Washington. Following this Congress six others have met, the seventh and last being held in Montevideo, Uruguay, in December 1933.

These conferences called originally to improve commercial relations and foster economic progress have expanded to the status where they embrace social welfare, public health, intellectual and cultural relations. Born of peace and not of armed strife they have initiated and developed an atmosphere of conciliation and friendship. If universal peace is the chief aim of civilization, this important institution for the promoting of friendship among the nations is worthy of the recognition and appreciation of every American citizen.

strong;
Rattles sing in the breeze.
Luck is ours, ere very long,
We shall cross the seas.
Pull the ropes, my hearties, pull;
Haul the sails up fast.
Trade winds blowing our sails out full
Carry us home at last.
—William A. Crabbe.